ATHLETIC FLOWER OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA TO MEST.

Beneational Contests Looked for at Manbutton Field Thin Afternoon-Almost Errry Event to Re a Battle Among Ginnis-Both Teams Fit and Confident-The Meeting May Be Signatized by New World's Records-Bradley the Star of the British Combination-Wefers the Chosen American Sprinter-Cram to Retire - Hickok of Yale Is Exonerated.

The greatest tournament in modern athletic history takes place this afternoon at Manhattan Field, and the promoters confidently count on the patronage of from 12,000 to 20,000 spectators. The advance sale of tickets has been phe-nomenal, and the indications last night were that before the men go to the mark for the opening event the demand may exceed the supply. The meeting was originally suggested by the New York A. C. as an inter-club match with the London A. C., these being the representative athletic clubs of America and England respectively. As negotiations progressed the enterprise assumed broader lines, until it finally reached the proportions of a genuine international contest. The Londoners were invited to



enroll the best men to be found in the British blands, the challengers, of course, reserving to themselves the privilege of electing the cream of the American athletic community.

The Londoners lost no time in strengthening their ranks on the lines proposed, and the invading team chosen embraced practically every varsity or national champion of Great Britain. When sailing day came round, however, the invading combination was seriously weakened by the defection of E. C. Bredin, the half-miler, F. E. Bacon, the miler, J. Ryan, the high jumper, and D. Horgan, the shot putter, all champions of England. The set-back was a severe one, but ample substitute material was fortunately available, and the English representatives who will toe the mark to-day can be relied on to give a good account of themselve The New York A. C. organizers have had their own little troubles. Their veteran sprinter Tommy Lee, failed to train up to his brilliant form of last year: Crum also retrograded after being enroiled. Orton went steadily down the toboggan after his early collegiate campaign,



C. A. BRADLEY. and other disheartening incidents cropped up from time to time. Still the challengers are content to stand or fall by the men who will carry the winged foot and the hopes of America. The events in the order of competition and the

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PUTTING SIXTEEN-POUND SHOT. Edward John Watson. George R. Gray, W. Orville Hickox, James S. Mitchell.

ONE-HUNDRED-AND-TWENTY-YARD HURDLES Goffrey Shaw, W. Linns John Cakley, Lincet Eaward Pilkington, George B. Ratch, Egnald Williams

THROWING SIXTEEN-POUND HAMMER. George Stewart Robertson. James S. Mitchell, Alan Brooke Johnston. Harry P. Cross. W. Orville Hickok.

FOUR-RUNDRED-AND-PORTY-YARD RUN. Thomas J. Burke, George M. Sands, Irving Brokaw.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP. William John Cakley Elwood B. Elwood

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Trainer Murphy of the New York A. C. team spent an anxious day at Travers Island yesterday trying to nurse his charges through the most critical spell of their training. Each ind completed his preparatory work on Thursday, and was simply required to lay around and not worry. Men strung to such a high pitch of nervous tension are not the mildest subjects to restrain, and Mike had his hands full keeping



his flock in order. Each member received a thorough massage three times during the day, and turned in for the night as supple as expert hands could make him. Notwithstanding the great heat which prevailed even at Berkeley oval the Englishmen were afoot morning and afternoon dabbling at their specialties. All except Downer were feeling very well and confident. They do not find the heat so enervating as they feared, and they will keep in light practice until they start for Manhattan Field.

Arrangements for the conduct of the meeting were completed at the New York A. C. last night during a harmonious session, in which Charles Herbert and Montague Shearman represented England, while Hugh Baxter and B. C. Williams represented the home club. The programme and order of events published on Tuesday was endorsed with the nominal exception that the furlong dash will be called before instead of after the shot-nutting contest. Chairman Williams of the N. Y. A. C. Games Committee announced that the telegraph Foard had been erected on a conspicuous part of the infield and that a huge megaphone had also been secured for transmitting the current details to all parts of the enclosure. The Eighth Regiment hand of thirty-five pieces will be at the grounds prepared to play from 1:30 o'clock for the benefit of early patrons. Although the first event will not be called until 2:30, the gates will be thrown open two hours before, so as to modify the anticipated crush as much as possible. In the event of any dead beat during the competitions the pair tying will try again until a win is scored. The starting will be left in the sible. In the event of any dead heat during the competitions the pair tying will try again until a win is scored. The starting will be left in the hands of A. A. Jordan, in whom all concerned profess every confidence. A professional bendler of the pistol was talked of, but the officials on both sides could not see any reason to depart from their original selection.

Until a late hour last night the rush for tickets continued at the up-town club house. Among those for whom accommodation has been provided are Mayor Strong, Police Commissioner Roceevelt, Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton.

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The excitement will probably run high from the very start, as the opening event will be the half-mile race, in which it is thought the winner will be forced inside the world's record. F. S. Horan, President of Cambridge University A. A., is the choice of the Britishers, and they are confident in his ability to score first blood.



CLEAN HURDLING.

Horan never trained for the distance before, and his admirers are sanguine that his recent special preparation has improved his speed considerably. At the English championship meeting in July he was beaten only four yards by E. C. Bredin, and it is said he has at least improved that much. Charley Kilpatrick, the American champion, would be confidently backed against Bredin had the latter come over, and his associates are doubly sure he will take Horan into camp. The New York A. C. second string H. S. Lyons, is expected to cut out a hot pace for Kilpatrick, as the lengthy champion is a slow beginner if not drawn out right from the mark. Under these conditions remarkable time should be accompilshed.

There has been more speculation over the one-hundred-yard run, which comes second in order, than any other event on the card. The success of America's preferred representative, B. J. Wefers, in the championships last Saturday secured him a host of adherents, who insist that CLEAN BURDLING.

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Wefers, in the champlonships last Saturday secured him a host of adherents, who insist that any man who can beat J. V. Crum as he did must be invincible. The Britishers to a man, as well as many shrewd American judges of sprinting, are systematically backing Bradley, the English champion. The big Yorkshireman is certainly in superb form. In fact, according to his own judgment, which is very seldom wrong, he was never fitter or faster. His work at Berkeley Ovathas been a revelation to visiting critics, and many will be disappointed if hedoes not at least equal the world's record of 9 4-5 seconds. Mike Murphy and the Travers Island colony say he will require to do so if he wants to shut Wefers out, and they also count to some extent on Crum, whose leg is much stronger than it was a week ago. That Crum will make the effort of his life is assured, as this will be absolutely his last appearance on a sprinting path. Crum senior is not an athletic enthusast, and he wants the young fellow to get right home to Iowa and settle down to business. Harry Cornish of the Chicago A. A. Is responsible for this statement, and he says there is no doubt that Crum's athletic career will terminate to-day.

It was thought up to yesterday that Bradley



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would have to turn out again for the furlong dash owing to the threatened breakdown of the Scottish champion, Downer. The latter rounded to a little yesterday under the treatment of that past master, Jack Frazer, and he was named last night as a certain starter. His finishing is by no means so certain, but the other English airing, tilibert Jordan of Oxford, is expected to run a good race. The American pair, Wefers and Crum, each is at his best when it comes to a race of this distance, and the struggle is likely to furnish one of the most exciting finishes of the day.

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With William Fitzherbert and T. E. Burke the respective champions of England and America, among the starters the quarter-mile run should be an eve-opener. The public record of each comes close to the world's record of 48% seconds, and in their present condition both are thought liable to least it. The two second strings, Jordan and Sands, are also high-class and plucky performers, and either may steal home if the pace is not made a cracker throughout. Capt. Shaw of the London team has named five men for the one-mile run, but W. F. Lutyens of Cambridge will of course be first choice. His side partner will probably be C. H. Lewin, Thomas P. Conneff and tice. W. Orton will carry the American colors, but the actual race is expected to be a duel between Lutyens and Conneff. The latter has been specially nursed for this event, and it is said that he hopes to signalize the occasion by again beating the world's record recently made by himself. Lutyers is entitled to respect in the fastest company, and no pace is too hot for him during the carly stages. He led Bacon a terrible dance in the English championship race, going to the first quarter in sixty seconds. These facts are, of course, known to the New York A. C. men, but instead of worrying they are hoping that Lutyens will set an equally sharp clip for Conneff.

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Shaw's figure, although made on turf and over fixed obstacles, is only a fifth behind. What Shaw can do in his maiden effort under Ameri-can conditions is puzzling the talent, but there is no doubt that his work at Berkeley Oval has been of the gilt-edged order. Until Chase re-turns this morning from Wess Point, there is no means of knowing whether he has shaken off THE SECRET OF BEAUTY



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the slight illness which compelled him to seek change of air, but the N. Y. A. C. men show no anxiety on the subject. In fact, they have already booked the event as a certainty.

The rival broad jumpers are rather evenly balanced, and the issue will probably be in doubt up to the last jump. The high jump, hammer, and shot events will be more in the nature of exhibitions, but such exhibitions as are rarely seen, M. F. Sweeney, J. S. Mitchell, and George Gray being prepared to set up marks worthy of the great occasion.

The English team need not fear any scarcity of "rooters." The greater part of a section has been secured by enthusiasts from the liners Campania and Germanic, and they are likely to be heard from at frequent intervals. The Yale athletes not engaged in the tournament left New Haven last night and will be on hand to cheer their countrymen. Among other out-of-town notables will be Secretary Higginbotham of the Canadian A. A. A. who is after entries for the Dominion championships, which take place on Oct. 5. It is said that all the English cracks not engaged against Yale on the same date will accompany Mr. Higginbotham when he returns to Canada, on Oct. 1. They will previously try their luck at the New York A. C. games, to be held on Sept. 28, at picture que Travers Island.

There was general rejoicing in New York A. C. ranks last night when the reinstatement of W. O. Hickok was announced. Prior to the A. A. C. chiampionship games last Saturday ap protest was entered against him, it having been claimed he competed at unregistered games. The committee had in its possession no knowledge whatever of Hickok's having competed, and referred the protest to the Athantic Association. Mr. Hickok laid the entire matter before the Secretary of the Atlantic Association. Mr. J. W. Kelly, and immediate steps were taken in the matter. In order to Jacilitate matters Mr. Kelly kindly took a mail vote on the question of reinstating Mr. Hickok, and it was unanimously carried. A notice has been sent to

An English Critic Thinks the N. Y. A. C.

LONDON, Sept. 20. The Graphic to-morros will say that, even with the aid of the Cambridge men, only the most sanguine predict that the London A. C.'s team will defeat the New York A. C.'s representatives, three of whom, the Graphic remarks, are British by birth.

Preparing for the Yale-Cambridge Meeting. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.-Managers Day and Wade of the Yale track team left here for New York to-day, where they will make final preparations to-morrow for the coming Yale-Cambridge games and also witness the York-London athletic games. The Cambridge team left here this evening to attend the games.

The Yale-Cambridge committee has an pointed the following officials to conduct the Yale-Cambridge games on Oct, 5: Referee, William B Curtis of the New York Athletic Club: other officials, C. C. Guyler, Princeton; Evart Wendell, Harvard: Guy Richards, Columbia: Shearman Mont, London A. C., and W. G. Oakley, Oxford University. The starter is not yet chosen. The management has adopted an arrangement whereby no others save competitors shall be allowed within the enclosure where the games are being held.

The Yale track team which has been at Travers Island for three weeks will leave there after the games between the New York Athletic Club and the London Athletic Club to morrow, and return to New Haven in order to be here when college opens next week. They will train at the Yale field till the games with Cambridge. It is probable the teams will not train together, but that each will be allowed certain hours for work.

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Messrs, Jordan, Oakley, and Hobertson of the
London club will be the guests of the Yale track
team from next Monday until after the YaleCambridge game, Oct. 5.

American National Tournament Delegates

For the first time since the American national bowling tournament has been in existence the delegates have succeeded in finishing their labors in two sessions. The second meeting of the year was held at the Germania Assembly Rooms last night. The Apollo Bowling Club of Brooklyn and the Fifth Ward Bowling Club of New York, both of whom have been members of the organization from its infancy, resigned. making six vacancies in all, in addition to the four clubs who forfeited their membership by reason of failing to win six games last season. As there were only six of the eight applicants represented, it was therefore not necessary to hold a preliminary series, and the following clubs were elected as members to fill the vacancies: Union, Brevoort, and Civil Service bowling clubs and Owl Club of this city, Linden Grove Rowling Club of Brooklyn, and Catholic Young Men's Literary Association of Paterson. The following Board of managers was elected for the evision year:

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Jacob Gunst of the Fidella Bowling Club was reëlected President; The other officers elected were; D. C. La, Due of the Empire Bowling Club, Vice-President; F. W. Prior, Cyclone Cub, Secretary; Joseph Thum, Spartan Bowling Club, Vice-President; F. W. Prior, Cyclone Cub, Secretary; Joseph Thum, Spartan Bowling Club, Treasurer, President Gunst appointed the following Executive Committee: Dan Frereks, Rosedale Bowling Club; W. Wingeneile, Linden Grove Bowling Club, and T. W. Timpe, Orchard Bowling Club,

Arrangements for the Intercollegiate Ten-

nts Tourney. New Haves, Conn., Sept. 20.—The officers of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association have practically completed arrangements for the annual meet. They have reappointed Joseph T. Whittiesey of this city. the veteran referee, to the same position for the coming tournament. The date of the tournament has been changed from Oct 1 to 5 to Oct 8 to 13, owing to the fact that the Yale-Tambridge games take place Oct 5 and no conflict is desired. At the request of the Secretary, Mr. Herrick of Frinceton, Aribur E. Foote of Yale, the well-known tennis p.ayer, will receive the entries at Yale, instead of Mr. Herrick.

The 100 mile road race of the Century Cycle Club of Newark will be held to-day. The Arion Bicycle Club will have a century run to Patchogue on Sunday, Oct. 13. The Atalanta Wheelmen of Newark will held a ten-mile road race, handleap, on Sept. 28. The annual ten-nile handicap club road race of the Kings County Wheelmen will be held to-day. Messer Raid, Sons, and Melbonald, the class B men, wist rollow the circuit inrough to California, where they will spend the winter. In connection with the 100-rails run of the South Brookly is Wheelmen to be held on Cer. 8, a ladies' division will take part. Mrs. it. I. Stillson will be in charges on the control of the The Crescent Wheelmen of Plainfield flave arranged the following runs: Sept. 24. Elizabeth; 24. Now Brunswier; 29. Paterson; Oct. 9. Borristown; 12. Trenton.

The club races of the Manhattan Sicycle Club, which will be held to day, include one mile, novice; one mile.

rin be held to day include one mile, novice; one mile, andicap: two miles, handicap: half a mile, scratch, and five miles, handicap. The leaders in the mileage contest of the South Brooklyn Wheelman are as follows: A. Eczerson, 7.404; A. H. Baymond e. 334; J. Villera c. 157; John Turner, 3-075; F. J. Wilson, 8,985; G. Sargent, 3,608; R. L. Smith, 3-372; F. Royce, 2,908; J. F. McChinney; 1,602; J. J. Brady, 1,867.

1,687; J. J. Brady, 1,867; The Westclester' veiling League will hold their an-mial race meet at the Fair grounds. White Flains, on Saturday, Oct. 5. The following faces will be decided: One mile, nowher: half a mile, handlesp; one mile, handlesp, open to members W. C. L.; one mile, handlesp, open; fave miles, handlesp, open; fave miles, handlesp. Fairfes close on Sept. 29, with L. K. Fries, 4. Broadway, New York etty. 44 Broadway, New York eths.

Watthan Mass, Sept 20.—On Saturday, Sept 48, at the Watthan Cycle Park, Charley Murphy and Nat Butler, in class it, are matched to race a followith quasi presentative. In the professional ranks, Arthur W. Porter is matched against Feler J. Berlo, the veteral Buston racer, a quasi to pace; Redic Mcluffle and Nat Butler will try to bent the world's tandem record of 1:52, 35; Herois quadruplet will try to lower the world's record of 1:83, 45; John S. Johnson will go for his own world's track record of 1:75, 55, made at Louisville, and will be paced by the Barnes quadry Adden by Chonnor, Wienig, Steemee, and Seavey. Berlo's quinrusied, holding five men, will also make a test of speed, the first of its kind in America.

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AN ENGLISH VACHTING BLUFF. Some Mystery About the Boners of that £1,cdo offer.

The story in THE SUN yesterday morning, that a firm of London bankers, consisting of Messrs, Laycock, Goodfellow & Bell, had deposited £1,000 with the Royal Yacht Squadron for a race in English waters between the Defender and Valkyrie caused no little comment among yachtsmen yesterday. The general opinion among yachtsmen, however, vas that there was little or no likelihood of these two boats meeting again this year.

THE SUN's despatch also stated that not only had the New York Yacht Club received the above-named offer, but that C. Oliver Iselin and Lord Dunraven had been communicated with

Lord Dunraven had been communicated with as well. A prominent official of the New York Yacht Club, when asked if Messrs. Laycock, Geodfellow & Bell had communicated with the club on the subject, said:

"Yes: we received the following cablegram on Weinesday, dated Sept. 17:

"New Fork Tacht Club, New York:
"Give thousand pounds for square race in English waters. Race at once, Arrange details, Management left in owners' hands, Repts."

"Laycock, Geodfellow & Brill.

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"We also received another despatch from the same firm, saying:

"What are you doing about our matter?

"It is almost unnecessary to state that the club paid no attention to this impertinent and insulting cablegram. 'Square race,' indeed; If Lord Dunraven did not have a fair chance here he never will get one on the other side. To-day, however, we got another cablegram couched in ar different terms from Secretary Grant of the Royal Yacht Squadron, which reads as follows:

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"Have been requested to let you know by Laycock, Goodfellow & Bell of Lendon that they offer £1,000 for maten between Peternder and Valkyrie in English waters this year. Money deposited.

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" GRAST, Cowes. "To this we have just sent the following

" NEW YORK, Sept. 20. parties should have communicated with principals. Cub no jurisdiction. Opport, Secretary.

J. F. Laycock of the Valhalla, who was generally supposed to be the head of the firm making this offer, was found at the Hotel Waldorf lest evening dining with some friends. When made if he had made any such offer he said: "No, I have not, and what is more, I do not know any such banking firm as Laycock, Goodfellow & Bell in London, though there may be. I have a party of Englishmen dining with me to-night, and not one of them ever heard of this firm before, either."

Mr. Laycock said that he expected to go to Newport in the Valhaila to-day, unless Loyd Dunrayen should by any chance come back to

Dunraven should by any chance come back to New York. When asked when the Valhalla would leave he said:
"I expect to sail from Newport on Wednesday."
Secretary Oddie, in speaking of the proposed

race, said:

"I don't see why the Defender should race for \$5,000 in England when Lord Dunraven refused to race for \$10,000 here."

According to the members of the New York Yacht Club, there is not the slightest chance of Mr. Iselin's accepting the English banking firm's offer to race abroad this season. Secretary Oddie of the New York Yacht Club, in sneaking of Admiral Fitzgerald's comments on Lord Dunraven's action, said.

"I expected a revuision of feeling on the other "I expected a revulsion of feeling on the other side when the facts became known."

LITTLE YACHIS READY TO RACE. Spruce IV, and Ethelwynn to Sail for the

Cup To-day. OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 20. Spruce IV. had ber last practice spin around the Scawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club course off Centre Island this forenoon. She seemed to be in perfect racing trim and all ready for the contest to-mer-row, but her careful skipper and owner, Mr. J. Arthur Brand, decided to haui her out and give Byes, 11 leg byes, 3, wides 2, no bails, 1, 10 her a final polishing. In the afternoon he took the little craft to Cold Spring Harbor, where she was hauled up on the ways at Abram's boat yard. For an hour or two both Mr. Brand and his sailor lad Tom Wade worked at the potleaded bottom of the sleek and well-groomed little craft, putting an extra finish to her already slippery planking. The lead bulb at the lower end of the centreboard was also rubbed and polished until Tom Wade declared that he could shave himself in front of it.

Then the deck and topsides were rubbed down until it was positively useless to do any

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"It reminds me of canoe racing five years ago," said a yachtsman who watched the polishing process. "Then the canoists rubbed their boats down with powdered pumice stone and polished with crude petroleum until the craft had a piano finish."

Mr. Brand left nothing to chance. Not only did he personally superintend the polishing process, but he tested all the rigging and running gear with his own hands, to make sure that nothing should give way in to-morrow's race. When Spruce IV. was as perfect as human skill could make her she was left on the ways to dry out a bit before the race.

She will be put overboard to-morrow morning. She will be put overboard to-morrow morning. She will be measured by Mr. Hysop before the race. Mr. Brand was accompanied to-day by his friend, Mr. Henry King Sturdee of Saugerties, and his private secretary, Mr. De G. Lee, He said that Spruce IV. was all ready for the race, and that he felt confident that she would make a good showing. He would not be surprised, he added, if Spruce won the race.

Ethelwynn did not make use of any part of the day for sailing practice, but tugged at her anchor from morning until night. She was in the hands of Mr. Hyslop measurer for the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, during the afternoon. Mr. Hyslop said that the results of the measurement were not materially different from those obtained just prior to the trial races a few weeks ago. Mr. C. J. Field, owner of Ethelwynn, and Mr. Ball, her skipper, took a look at her rigging during the day. They found ho weak places in it.

There has been very little betting on to-morrow's race, for the reason that no one has been able to make comparisons between the two boats. Mr. Brand's wide experience in small-class racinn's looked upon as a telling point in his favor. It is expected that in the one-gun

boats. Mr. Brand's wide experience in small-class racing is looked upon as a telling point in his favor. It is expected that in the one-gun start, at which he is very skilful, he will get the weather berth and possibly the lead, thus giv-ing a decided advantage at the start. Should he be able to keep his rival under lee until the first mark is reached it is believed that his chances for winning will be excellent as Spruce IV, is a wonderful boat off the wind.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

Commodore George J. Gould's steam yacht Atalanta went out of commission on Wednes-day at the Eric Basin. day at the Erie Basin.

Purchasers of tickets on the Atlantic Yacht
Club boat Gay Head for the fourth and fifth
races can get their money back if they present
their tickets to George H. Church, 44 Wali
street, to-day.

A match race between the schooner Vif.
owned by Vice-Commodore R. Floyd Clark, and
the schooner Arethusa, owned by Commodore
Wahun of the Huguenet Yacht Club, will be
sailed over the Larchmont Yacht Club course
to-day.

DEER ISLE, Me., Sept. 20.—The citizens of this place have planned a rousing reception and celebration when the crew of the Defender return to their homes here. The committee has invited Capt. Haff and wife to be present at the jubilation.

The Tappan Zee Yacht Club will hold its last members' regatta of the season this afternoon at Grandview on the Hudson. A reception will follow. At the last meeting of the club it was voted to have a silver cup made to be competed for next season by clubs of the New York Yacht Racing Association.

Cieveland's Proposition to Louisville. CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- At present the Cleveland Club ta drawing about 5,000 persons to each game, while the attendance at Louisville taverages about 300. In view of the difference in the money and of the transaction President Robinson this morning wired an offer to Louisville, agreeing to pay the railroad fare, hotel bills, and air other expenses of the Louisville Claib, and give 30 per cent, of the gross receipts to the claib if it would come to Cieveiand and play the two games scheduled for Louisville, The offer was declined.

PATTERSON'S DEFENCE.

MASTERS THE ENGLISH BOWLING AND STAYS THROUGH AN INNING.

The Able Cricketer Goes to the Wickets First, Sees All His Eleven Drop Out, and Then Retires with a Not-out Score of 109 Gentlemen of Philadelphia Pile Up 204 Rans - Cambridge and Oxford Make Eighty Runs, with Two Wickets Down,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—The opening day's play in the first of the two games arranged between the Cambridge and Oxford team of cricketers and the Gentlemen of Philadelphia took place to-day at Manheim, the home of the Germantown Cricket Club. The crowd, which was fairly large, saw some of the finest batting ever put up against a foreign eleven. The occasion, too, was a memorable one owing to the magnificent inning of G. S. Patterson. Only on one previous occasion has a century been scored against a visiting eleven, F. H. Bohlen, with his fine inning against the Australians, holding the record. Never before, however, did an American batsman go in first in an international match and carry his bat right through the inning, playing faultless cricket and contributing over 100 runs.

Capt. Mitchell declared to THE SUS reporter

that after scoring eighteen Patterson gave a chance to Robinson. There were many others who also thought that he hit the ball which Wicketkeeper Robinson dropped. When asked after the game, however, if he had the ball, he declared emphatically that he did not, and Umpire Collins, who had the say in the matter, informed THE SUN reporter that he would have decided Patterson not out, so his inning must go on record as being absolutely without error The Philadelphians had the advantage of batting first on a perfect wicket, but at the start it looked as though they were going to be disposed of for a very poor score. Milligan and Hartley were bowling in fine style for the visitors, and

every man in the field made his best exertions to save runs. Noble, Coates, Wood, Bohlen, and Clark all failed to help the total much. although all this time, notwithstanding the poor support, Patterson was playing confidently and well. When Ralston came in five wickets were

down for sixty-one runs, of which Patterson had made forty, and little hopes were entertained of a respectable score being reached. The association of the two Germantown men. however, put a new aspect on the game. Ralston did not take long to get into double figures. The English captain did not appreciate the new turn in affairs, and he changed the bowling frequently. The century went up amid applause, and the decades commenced to pile up after this with startling rapidity. Patterson all through was playing fine cricket, and with both this with startling rapidity. Patterson all through was playing fine cricket, and with both batter covering up their wickets with their long legs, the lowlers had a most trying time. The heat was intense, and all the Englishmen suffered more or less. F. A. Phillips had to restire from the field, being temporarily prostrated. The rest of the men fielded in grand style, and little Hemingway time and nagain received loud applause for his sharp fielding and fine pickups. When Raiston had half a century to his credit the hall appeared to him as big as a house, and he thought nothing of pulling it off the middle stump round to the ropes at leg. A short, straight one from Wilson he thought to treat the same way, but he missed it, and the big partnership was finally broken up with the total at 154.

W. Brockie resumed with Patterson after luncheon, and he stayed while thirty runs were put on, his portion being ten. Alternos failed completely, but King waited until twenty-one had gone up, and Patterson was fairly over the much-coveted century. Baily made a good stand for the last man, but he had to go, leaving Patterson still not out with 100 to his credit. The Englishmen began their ioning at once, Mitchell was bowled by King, with the total at six. Hemmingawy and Hill advanced this to fifty-four before the former was "yorked" by Raily. N. F. Druce was cheered when he came in. He played out time with Hill, and advanced the score to eighty.

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The fielding of the Philadelphians was not by any means up to their usual standard. Hill was missed at cover point by Alternos when he had scored six, and again at point by Noble when he had scored six, and again at point by Noble when he had twenty-eight. The first catch was a tremendously had one, and there was some excuse for it being dropped. Play will be resumed at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The score:

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J. H. King, L. b. w., b. Total.... 234 BOWLING ANALYSIS OFFORD AND CAMBRIDGE. Arkwright. Wides Milligan and Hill. No ball-Hartley. GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA.

COUNTY CLUB SPORTSMEN. Wind-up of the Gymbhana Races in West-

A series of falls in the women's bicycle rac were the only mishaps at the County Club of Westchester gymkhana meet yesterday afternoon, but as no one was hurt the wheeling accidents did not check the sport. The starters in this race were Miss Hatch, Miss Whittier, Catherwood, and Mrs. E. C. La Montagne. The course was the shell road bordering the polo field, the riders turning on the circle before the club house, and finishing at the starting placethe grand stand. When the women were aligned, each with a clubman to balance her wheel, they made a pretty picture while waiting for the word "Go !" In the Country Club set, at least, no variety of "knickers" or bloomer is approved of by the wheelwomen, for they all wore skirts, fancy shirt waists, and either straw sailors or round hats. Even the boot-leglike, high-buttoned, yellow galters were not in evidence. The start was an even one. Miss E. Emmet

and her sister, with Miss Catherwood on the outside, quickly drew clear of the others and had a decided lead when the first turn, a very sharp one, was reached. Miss Catherwood had spurted and was shead as the three swung ound the corner, but her momentum capsided the wheel and she came a cropper. Meanwhile Miss Whittier was charging on the corner, in front of the second division. She turned too short and a spill followed; Miss Hatch was immediately behind Miss Whittier, and she was thrown forward by the upsetting of her wheel, clearing Miss Whittier in the fall and landing on her face and hands. The shock dazed Miss Hatch for the moment, but no more harm was done. Mrs. E. C. La Montagne had to slow up and go wide, so she lost all chance of finishing first. The Emmet girls were now really alone

first. The Emmet girls were now really alone in the race. Elenore winning, with Jane second, while Mrs. La Montagne was third. There was much excitement among the speciators when the accident occurred, and general rejoicings at its fortunate ending.

In the thread and needle race each contestant had a lady as partner, to whom he handed a needle. At the end of the course they rode to their partner, handed her a thread, and, when the needle was threaded, galloped over the course again. The "shop girls," as the women who held the needles were dubled, were Mrs. E. C. Potter for F. H. Allen, Mrs. Marion Story for L. Waterbury, and Miss Jacob for Adrian lectin. Mrs. Fotter was very adroit, and her quickness helped Mr. Allen to win. A summary of the other events follows:

Flat Race, about One-quarter Mile, open only to posies that have played both regularly dering the season of 1895; standing start; winner of the first event on Thursday barred.—Won by F. H. Allen on Flatey, L. Waterbury second, H. N. Potter third, E. C. Potter unplaced.

Goal to total Rave, in heats, starters to gallop across the field, turn at posts and fineh at starting point; winners in final-First heat, J. M. Waterbury, Jr., second heat, L. Waterbury; third heat, W. Fiffany, final heat, W. Fiffany first on the C. Potter's peony Figeroit.

PLINTS FINE PURNITURE. WELL WORTH EXAMINATION. The new Fall Stock of Furniture at 45 West 254 st.

Complete assortment at factory prices.

IVORY SOAP

High priced toilet soaps cost more than the Ivory, not because the soap itself is any better, but by reason of the expensive wrappings, boxes and perfume. Then the profit on toilet soaps is much greater. THE PROCTES & GAMBLE CO., CHI-TI.

mount at post on signal. Won by F. H. Atlen; L. Waterbury, account; E. C. Potter, third.

Polo Goal Competition-Coutestants to make goal in least number of strokes with a mailet. J. M. Waterbury, Jr., Astrokes: H. N. Fotter, 6 strokes, E. C. Potter, 6 strokes. Unplaced, J. C. Cooley, 1. Waterbury, 1. Brooks.

Hurshe Race-Each Confestant to ride one pony and lead another over the course; two hurdles; about a quarter of a mile. Won by F. H. Allen; J. Waterbury, second: A. Iselin, third. Unblaced, E. C. Potter, whose led pony ran away.

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Waterbury second.

There was again a large gathering of spectators. J. M. Waterbury judged the gymkhana races and E. C. La Montagne was starier. The last event was the women's driving competition for the cun presented by C. F. Havenleyer. The competitors were Mrs. T. L. Onativia. Miss Heien Benedict. Mrs. August Belmont, Miss Anna Sands, Miss Cooley, Mrs. E. C. La Montagne, and Miss Maud Livingston. The ladies drove a pair to a phaeton in turn, and were obliged to circle and pass between obstacles pisced in the field. Charles S. Bates was the judge.

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Miss Anna Sands drove in a very dashing style and had luck at the last obstacle, where the pair had to be backed, the horses by their fractionsness having spoiled the chances of some of the competitors. Before Mr. Bates could decide he made Miss Sands, Miss Livingston, and Mrs. Onativa try again. It was so dark that Mr. Bates had to sit on the rumble to see how the horses acted. After this exhaustive trial he awarded the contest to Miss Sands. In the morning Winfield Hoyt entertained a party of twenty at luncheon in the Suburban Club. An informal dance was held at the Country Club in the evening, as a wind-up to the week of sports.

UNION COLLEGE REOPENS.

The Institution Faters Upon the Second

SCHENECTADY, Sept. 20.-With this week Union College began the second century of its existence, and a very auspicious opening it was. Owing to the lack of accommadations and the increased requirements for admission the entering class is smaller than that of last year. On the other hand, more applications for admission have been rejected than in many years before. On the first day of the term (Thursday)

before. On the first day of the term (Thursday) sixty-three men entered, and the number by the end of the week is expected to reacheighty. Many adultions have been made to the faculty, among whom are the following: Edward Everett Haie, Jr., Harvard, rhetoric: Prof. Reeves, Johns Hopkins, English: J. I. Bennett, Union '90, and Harvard, Greek: Prof. Buck, Amherst, philosophy: Kenneth McKensie, Harvard, modern languages.

The new electrical course will be opened soon, and will be run in connection with the works of the General Electric Company in this city. Three months of each year will be devoted to cractical work in the shops of the company, and at the end of the course places will be tendered the ten men with the best standing in the company's service. All the leading experts are interested in the course, and with the advantages offered Union must soon become the leading electrical school of the country.

Many new buildings will be creeted in the near future, as every building is overcrowded. The medical school opens haxt week and the school of pharmacy in two weeks. Both departments show an increased registration.

LONG INLAND CITY'S FINANCES

The City Treasurer Says the Deficit Is Due the Board of Aldermen of Long Island City, the property owners of the ward. Several of City Treasurer Knapp rendered a statement to those assessed were delinquent in settling, among the Board last night showing that the city has | the delinquents being the city. The city pos-\$375,450.05 to its credit in banks in Long Island City. Brooklyn, and New York. Mr. Enapp says that the amount cannot be used for the expenses of the city Government, nor any portion of it appropriated to tide over the deficiency that at present exists in some of the departments. The City Treasurer says also that as ments. The City Treasurer says also that as soon as possible he will invest some of the money on hand in bonds of the city. He says that the mandamus proceedings that the Aldermen directed to be brought against him are intended to frighten him into paying the Aldermen's

He says that Mayor Sanford came into power He says that Mayor Sanford came into power as an economizer and a reformer, but that little has been done by his administration except to open the floodgates of the treasury and float out every dollar and every bond in sight.

Treasurer Knapp says that he regrets that the city's employees cannot be paid, and says also that the shortage of funds is due to the extravagance of the administration.

IRISHMEN TO CONVENE. Belegates from Here to Chicago to Leave To-day,

About sixty delegates to the Irish Convention to be held in Chicago on Sept. 24, 25, and 26, will start by special train to-day at 2:30 P. M. over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The Convention has been called for the pur-

pose of trying to control Irish affairs on this side of the Atlantic, and if possible to formulate dians to supersede the methods of the Irish Land League, now defunct.

The Convention is said to have been called in the interests of those Irishmen who favor force for the freedom of Ireland.

Resented from a Sinking Yacht, BARNEGAT, N. J., Sept. 20. While cruising off Barnegat Shoals yesterday afternoon the yacht Ethel was struck by a gale and dismasted. The perilous position of the yacht was discovered by a member of the Barnegat life saving erew. Capt. Joel H. Ridgway and his men erew. Capt. Joel H. Ridgway and his men-launched and manned the lifeboat and went to the rescue. After considerable difficulty they reached the yacht and discovered that her bow had been badly stove in and she was rapidly filling with water. Capt. Moore of the Ethel and his crew of three men were taken from the surking erait and-cared for at the life saving station. The water where the yacht foundered is comparatively shallow, and an effort will be nade to raise and repair the Ethel

Bernheim, Bauer & Co.'s Affairs, Nathaniel Myers, attorney for Bernheim Bauer & Co., wholesale dealers in clothing at 8 to 12 West Third street, said yesterday that the negotiations with the creditors for a settlement at 40 cents on the dollar are progressing very favorably, all the banks having accepted the terms and many of the merchandles credit-ors. A judgment was entered against the firm yesterday for Stra in favor of C. E. & F. E. Gudebrod by mistake, and it was immediately vacated by order of the court.

Took Polson to Frighten His Wife, ORANGE, Sept. 20.-Frederick Rohr, an old German resident of this city, tried to commit suicide late yesterday afternoon by taking Paris suicate rate yesterialy afternoon by taking Paris green. He said that he had taken the dose only to frighten his wife. A few days ago Mrs. Rohr complained to the police that although she supported her husband he had beaten her. Bohr was taken to the Memorial Rospital, where he revived.

A Club's Property Mortgaged,

The Down Town Association, of which Samuel D. Babcock and William B. Stewart are President and Secretary, filed a mortrage yesterday in favor of Charles A. Peabody, Jr., on its property 22 and 24 Cedar street, extending through the block to Pine street, for the sum of \$150,000. The mortrage is for five years at four per cent, per almum.

Horses and Carriages Stolen, DUNKIRK, Sept. 20. A fine pair of matched

chestnut mares and a carriage were stolen last night from the barn of Frank E. Shaw, President of the Chantauqua Cement Company. The thieves were traced to Silver Creek, but it is be-ieved that they then turned west. The horses were taken soon after 8 o'clock.

A New Bi-monthly Steamship Line, The Union Steamship line between Virginia and Hamburg will send out two vessels a month Instead of one, as at first contemplated. The line will cooperate with the Chesapeake and Onio Railroad Conpany. The first steamship, the Ascants, will sail on Oct. 15. BURGLAR ENNIS SQUEALS.

HIS GANG HAD RAIDED NEW JER. SEY'S SUBURDAY TOWNS.

The Youthful Leader Says the Work Was " Dead Fasy" and Profitable-He Segan His Criminal Career When 12 Years Old, After Leaving Snake Hill Almshouse, The Jersey City police have in custody George Ennis, the leader, and three alleged members of a gang of young burglars who have been committing a series of robberies during the past two or three months and keeping the police of the su-aroan towns and villages guessing. The gang operated along the lines of the Eric Rails way and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. They robbed stores and dwellings in Passaic, Rutherford, Kearney, and in nearly all the towns and villages along the railroad as far as Middletown and Port Jervis. Jersey City detectives had been informed by some railroad men that several tough-looking youths had established a sort of headquarters in a remote

corner of the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern freight yards, near the Black Bridge, which

spans the Hackensack River at the extreme

western end of the yard. On Tue-slay evening they captured Ennis and James Frechill, who were enjoying a feast of crackers, cheese, and beer. There were others in the gang but they escaped. On the way to the Oakland avenue police station Ennis made a desperate effort to escape, but he was clubbed into submission. The facts of the arrest were kept secret until yesterday morning, when Emis and Freehill were arraigned in the Gregory street police court. Emis was committed to await the action of the Grand Jury and Freehill was discharged at Chief Murphy's request. Later in the day Emis made a confession to the Chief of Police. He admitted that he and his gang had committed the burgiaries which had terrorized the inhabitants of so many towns and villages. He said that the work was "dead easy." He acted as leader, and the others followed his instructions to the letter. When a promising-looking house was spotted he sent one of the gang there to beg food and to take observations. In that way the most accessible doors and windows were learned, and there was no trouble in getting in after the occupants had gone to bed. Emis assured the Chief that he had never attempted to break into any house in Jersey City, because, so he said, he did not want to be on had terms with the police.

He said that in the early part of August the gang broke into a jewelry store in Passaic and made a haul of jewelry, silverware, and banjos. On July 4 they robbed two houses in Ruthersford. A policeman lived in one of them, and slept peacefully during the visit of the maranders. They stole his revolver, blackjack, and clothing. In that same raid they secured a collection of the war currency known as shinplasters. They were in ten and twenty-liverent pieces, and Emis says they were sold to Steve Brodle. Emis gave the details of other burglaries. Although only 22 years old Emis has a criminal record. He was brought up in the almshouse at Snake Hill, but ran away from there at the age of 12 and began his criminal career. He was one of the suspects arrested for the sessuit on the young music teacher, May Harrowellife, nearly two years ago. a desperate effort to escape, but he was clubbed into submission. The facts of the arrest were

KEARNEY WANTS HIS TITLE.

He Bought Long Island City's Pumping Station at an Assessment Sale.

The First ward of Long Island City was filled in to a depth of many feet, the streets paved and sewers built about twenty years ago, the In accordance with a resolution adopted by \$2,000,000, this expense being assessed against sessed land on Van Alst street, held as a City Hail site, and a small angle at the intersection

Hail site, and a small angle at the intersection of Jackson and East avenues and Sixth street, and fourteen and a half acres on which is situated pumping station No. I of the water supply system and several wells.

During the term of City Treasurer F. W. Bieckwenn, some months ago, that official sold the ground occupied by the pumping station and other city property to meet the unpaid assessments. The pumping ground was purchased by Col. Henry S. Kearney of this city, the consideration being \$10,000 in improvement certificates. Col. Kearney has notified City Treasurer knapp that he will make an official application for a deed to the property. The greater part of the city is supplied with water from this pumping station, and a shortage of water would result if station No. I passed out of the city's possession.

An effort was made at one time to settle with Col. Kearney. A commission decided to pay Col. Kearney. A commission decided to pay Col. Kearney. A commission decided to pay col. Kearney. So,000 in cash, this offer being decided upon because the First ward improvement certificates were selling for fifty cents on the dollar. Before the money was paid over a taxpayer's suit stopped the negotiations. Subsequently the Common Council tried to get the city out of the difficulty by mutting the \$5,000 in the tax levy. Some of the city officials place the blame for this condition of affairs on ex-City Treasurer Bleckwenn. They hold that it was his duty to notify the Common Council that the assessment was due, and that they would have them devise a way to meet it. The assessment on the land intended for a City Hall site was paid by the Council. In that case they voted funds for the purchase of \$7,000 worth of improvement certificates.

NEIGHBORS WANT HER REMOVED.

A Unique Petition Against Mrs. Rutledge

Mrs. Lena Rutledge of 39 Prince street, Brooklyn, had Moses Merrick, colored, one of her neighbors, before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Court yesterday on a charge of assault. The examination was adjourned. A number of neighbors were in court, and

A number of neighbors were in court, and before leaving the court the accused handed to the Judge this petition, signed by thirty-three residents of the block:

To the Hon, Judge Walsh:

The undersigned petitioners wish to state that Mrs. Builedge of 30 Prince street is a common nuisance and an anneyance to the neighborhood, and respectfully wish you to rid us of her presence.

Justice Walsh filed the petition. No Proof that He's a Firebug.

Judge Cowing in the General Sessions vesterday discharged Adolph Brommond on his own recognizance. Brommond has been in the Tombs since Dec. 14 awaiting trial under two indictments, one alleging arson in the second degree and the other for presenting a fraudulent claim to an insurance company. The fire occurred in the store of Thomas Heady, a re-fluer of beeswax, who is Brommond's father-iaw. Brommond, it is said, had an interest in

liaw. Brommond, it is said, had an interest in the business.

Assistant District Attorney O'Hare said in recommending Brommond's discharge that he was engaged in a hazardous business in which the materials used were of a highly inflammable nature, and that there was no proof that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Benies Misappropriating Mrs. Warner's

John D. Hamilton, a merchant, 64 years old, of 10 West Thirty-third street, was arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald in the General Session yesterday under an indictment charging him with grand larceny. He is accused of misappropriating twenty-five shares of the Michigan Feniasular Car Company belonging to Mrs. Kate Warner of 358 West Forty-fifth street, Hamilton picaled in d guilty and was committed in default of \$2,500 bail.

Two Boys to Be Tried for Manslaughter, The Kings county Grand Jury has indicted 15-year-old Frank Snyder and Id-year-old Pompei de Marco for manslaughter in the first degree. On Aug. 24 Snyder pushed Henry Schoolf overboard at the fact of Bridge street, with the deliberate purpose, it is alleged, of drowning him. Schoolf was drowned. The Marco boy shot and killed Hardino Gar vino on July 21 during a quarrel over a small debt.

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Av.,

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